

The reason why there are so many failures is not because opportunities are lacking, but rather because we fail to grasp the daily opportunities with preserving resolution.—Williams.

Honolulu Star-Bulletin

Things will always get themselves in time if only those who know what they want to do can preserve unremittently in work and action. Carlyle.

TWELVE

HONOLULU STAR-BULLETIN, THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 1917.

Boy Scouts of Hawaii in Action

Just Talks With Scouts

Conducted By Mabel Putnam Chilson

Julius Caesar could do seven things at once; but the B. S. A. appear to be doing seventeen—that is, they appear to be an Kamehameha Day, with their police and their drilling and their good turns done all over town. It was a great day and full of action, but the gentle crowd assembled to talk over and sing over the Conqueror of the Islands, really didn't need any police to keep them in order. Even the horses of the parade seemed willing to listen to speeches, for they stood at attention on the edge of the crowd.

It was good to find the movie man ready to catch the Honolulu scouts in action, and especially to get them in a drill; so, with the picture taken at the Seaside on Tuesday of last week together with those of Monday, we ought to get a fairly representative film. It will be released in the states first, and in January will be shown down here.

Burton Holmes has evidently heard about Troop IV, because Matheson and Harris of that troop posed for the machine grinder. These scouts tried making fire without matches, Harris succeeding in a very short time, but Matheson failed to get a light. Clark and Curry did not get into the movies, but had a number of still pictures taken.

It is too bad that the Old Plantation affair was not more of a success, for surely the scouts tried to be silly and to make people laugh, anyhow. We mean the lamp, of course.

Last Sunday was a busy day for Troop V, the scouts acting as ushers at the Hawaiian service of Kawaiahae church. They are always glad to reply to any request of Edgar Henriquez, Esq., as the church has been most generous with them regarding their scout house.

All of which reminds us, by the way, that Troop V is particularly well equipped over there in its commodious home. One opens long boxes and discovers wonderful paraphernalia due to the hearts of boys—bats and balls, boxing gloves, practice rifles, etc., and one wonders who pays for all these things. Then it occurs to a lux memory that the Queen's Own has worked hard and has given entertainments from time to time and that of course it has a treasury.

Pegasus, that wonderful winged horse who once enjoyed himself by flying down to earth and merely touching the grass with his hoofs, and bounding lightly on the tops of trees and bushes—Pegasus would smile to see the horses that Troop V is riding for they have so freedom. But wheels are a pretty good substitute, when it comes to keeping warm, and wheels on rollers, when a fellow tries to get away and can't—these are even more exciting. Mr. Barry has meters attached, so the boys may race, and surely no horse ever came under the wire with greater momentum than these steeds acquire.

The other night Troop V did some extra drilling with staves for the benefit of guests, and it certainly was a pleasure to see well-formed lines made by well-formed scouts—for these scouts are developing and learning to stand particularly well. "Chin in" is a good motto, for the rest of the body then takes care of itself.

Troop V is sorry to discharge any of its members, even honorably, but Stephen Matthews and William Carson have been thus discharged on account of non-attendance at meetings. Solomon Tyau is making good reports as an assistant scribe.

Mr. John F. Ness of the Advertiser has taken hold of Troop III and is anxious for more boys to meet at the Y. M. C. A. on Wednesday evenings. Isn't it a splendid thing for Troops IX and X to do? What? Adopt a French war baby, to be sure. His name is Andre Galliois and he is just ten years old—some baby, eh, for a troop to handle? But the idea—C'est magnifique, n'est-ce pas?

At the meeting of Troop XVIII the scoutmaster told the boys some of their bad points. That set them to thinking. Then the assistant scoutmaster drilled the young gentlemen for about an hour. They all went down and visited their camp, so that the boys might know the location of it. After that, plans were formed regarding the work to be done and what the scouts should carry with them.

Edward Carter, the young scribe of the troop, deserves special mention for attention to business.

Has it ever occurred to any of you scouts that there are men in the world who go into the scout business as masters, more to help themselves than to help boys? It's a fact. A rich man from Minneapolis recently sailed for the coast, after having spent some weeks here in the islands. At the steamer he turned and said to friends here, "Let me have the names of men to write to in New York. I believe I'll undertake a scout master-ship in my home town. This scout business is wonderful. You know I haven't any boys of my own" (his eyes filling with tears), "so I'll try adopting a few. I feel sure it will do me good." And he sailed away tucking into his pocket a bit of paper with 200 Fifth Avenue written on it.

We pick up The Country Gentleman, and in it is an article advising recruits to attend to their teeth. Do you scouts realize that much illness comes from not having your teeth filled or pulled or doctored? The other day a splendid little scout looked up at us and smiled; but—his smile was backed by a row of brown and broken stubs, more the pity.

The members of the baseball squad of Troop IX and X are especially anxious to play the different scout troops in the city. For that matter, they will play any team under 17 years of age.

Bill Pitt has successfully passed all of his second class tests. Melchi Stasak, Roger Watson and Alika Farish have passed the merit badges for first aid, public health, personal health and first aid to animals. William Lum passed the test for handicraft, and Brainerd Taylor passed for judging weights and distance. Ezra Crane has passed the merit for first aid to animals.

HOW A SCOUT STARTS

In its six years' history in this country the boy scout movement has so established itself, and produced such results, that it is universally endorsed by educators, religious leaders of all faiths, and by municipal, state and federal officials. And though the developments that have won this recognition have come from the splendid performances of boy scouts themselves—their proof of efficiency and character—the program of scout activities is steadily growing in popularity so that there is scarcely a boy anywhere who does not wish he could be a scout.

In developing this program, committees of noted men—each an expert in his own particular line—have cooperated; and the result of their work is that the fascinations of "scouting" have been multiplied while the requirements were being stiffened. It has demonstrated that the boy, wherever he may be located, is more deeply interested in the facts of life, in work and in doing "good turns," than he was formerly supposed to be. He is interested in shirking and doing mischief or committing crime.

The boy who wishes to become a scout must begin by qualifying as a tenderfoot.

The tenderfoot tests are simple: The boy must know the scout law, sign, salute and significance of the badge; know the composition and history of the national flag and the customary forms of respect due to it; and must be able to tie four out of the following knots: Square or reef, sheet-bend, bow-line, fisherman's, sheepshank, halter, clove hitch, timber hitch, or two half-hitches.

It does not require a great amount of effort to learn all these things, the real test of the tenderfoot is keeping the scout law. The requirement for the second class scout is a little more difficult, and still further tests must be passed by the first class scout, but there are no requirements which will discourage the boy "who has it in him."

"WHITE WINGS" WIELD HOE

(By Associated Press) ROSEBURG, Ore.—Roseburg's streets will be neglected while there are vacant lots to cultivate, the city council having ordered the street cleaning department to lay down the broom and take up the hoe. The city will pay the workmen in the department their regular wages for using the city's teams and implements in helping residents to plant crops.

BOY SCOUTS TO PLANT BEANS ON FEDERAL SITE

Next Saturday afternoon, June 16, at 2 o'clock, the Irwin site will be changed from a vacant lot into a bean farm. Beans, beans, nothing but beans! When war was declared the secretary of agriculture appealed to the Boy Scouts of America to undertake the task of "each scout feeding a soldier," and suggested beans as being the most sensible crop. Scouts cannot volunteer for service at the front, as they would like to, but they can grow beans.

The ground has been plowed, water pipes laid, the seed is ready, and at 2 o'clock Saturday Troops I, IV, V, VII and VIII will start planting. All the scouts of the above troops will report promptly in working clothes, each scout bringing a hoe. Remember, the eyes of all Honolulu are on you, so be on the job.

A camp will be established in the middle of the grounds and troops will alternate doing guard duty.

FLAG DAY THURSDAY EVE

Flag Day this year will be celebrated under the auspices of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks. Their service is a particularly impressive one, and every scout should show his patriotism by being present. A section has been reserved for the troops of this area, and it is hoped that not one will be absent.

Troops will report in uniform, without staves, at 7:30 Thursday evening, June 14, at the main entrance of the Executive building grounds.

GARDENING AND THE COMPLEXION

While women are cultivating the soft, they surely do not want to be cultivating freckles as well, so the gardening outfit is not really complete without a sun-hat or a sunbonnet to protect the head. An excellent type of sun-hat with a brim which may be rolled up or down is needed. This is just as essential to the gardener as the hoe, rake or spade, not to mention the important overalls. The overalls and hat are usually made of the same material, and one of the most practical materials to use is khaki or heavy khaki-colored material. This color is the best to use for the obvious reason that it does not show the dirt as much as any other. Women's overalls are also made up in blue jean, that practical fabric which has always been used for men's overalls.

Another very practical costume in use now for outdoor work consists of a tailored shirtwaist and a short khaki skirt with bloomers and detachable leggings. The waists are made of heavy linen, percale, madras, poplin and all practical shirting materials. The skirts are provided with large pockets, not merely a fashion feature, but decidedly utilitarian.

BRITISH LOUD IN PRAISE OF AMERICAN FLOTILLA

LONDON, Eng.—British officials are loud in their praise of the efficiency and zeal of the American flotilla which helps materially to keep the submarine menace down and make the patrol more efficient.

The British admiral is very popular with the American naval men, and the two squadrons are working together as one force harmoniously.

Before Napoleon made a military move, he first searched out the spot that offered the greatest chance for complete success.

Applying his strategy to business, wise Honolulu business men should aim to reach men and women with sales arguments when these prospects are likely to be most interested.

The Star-Bulletin presents the story of your store to the family council under ideal conditions—just when the plans for future buying are being most thoughtfully and seriously considered—in the evening with the day's work done and the mind open and relaxed.

Tell your story to our 15,000 readers. They'll give you more than "the cold respect of a passing glance."

—THE AD MAN.

The Days of Real Sport

By BRIGGS



WOMAN SUFFRAGE WORKER RAPPED BY REP. BLAND

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 30.—According to a statement made at the headquarters of the National Woman's party, which has amalgamated with and adopted the methods of the rather militant Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage, \$25 cash was paid today by Mrs. John Winters Brannan as a war tax into the lobby fund of the Woman's party for the privilege of avoiding meeting Representative O. F. Bland of Indiana. Mr. Bland is regarded by the members of the Woman's party as being entirely different from his name. But let the press agent of the party tell the story:

"Mrs. Brannan is a New York society woman and a member of the executive committee of the Woman's party and a daughter of Charles A. Dana. She came to Washington for a week to help push the suffrage amendment through. After seeing Representative Bland Mrs. Brannan hurriedly left for New York, declaring she would rather pay \$25 for every man interviewed in the house if there were any more like the 'Gentleman from Indiana.'

"Mrs. Brannan, who is a white-haired woman of distinguished appearance, was with Mrs. William Kent, wife of ex-Representative Kent of California, when she interviewed the Indianan. 'Woman, you are not fit to vote; you ought to go home and stay there,' roared Representative Bland. He spoke of the 'outrageous and persistent nagging of women like yourself, who come here to be entertained.'

"Woman, I will not go into this matter," was the final declaration as Mrs. Brannan hurriedly fled. Other lobbyists who repeat like stories of Bland, considered by suffragists the 'tartar' of the house, are Miss Maud Younger of California, the social worker; Mrs. W. Thompson Burch of the District of Columbia, and Mrs. Gilson Gardner of Illinois."

MISS HAWAII IS 17 SUMMERS OLD

Hawaii today witnessed the 17th anniversary of its birth as a territory, the Organic Act which President McKinley signed in April, 1900, becoming effective on June 14 of that year. Old-timers who were about the Capitol on that date say that there was little demonstration, but that Governor Sanford B. Dole that day first assumed office as governor of the new territorial unit.

On April 30, 1900, President McKinley signed the Organic Act, which was to become effective 45 days from that date. On July 7, 1898, the same executive had signed the Newlands act which brought Hawaii into the American government, and on August 12 the American flag was raised on the Capitol.

Governor Dole had become president of the provisional republic in January, 1893, and of the republic proper on July 4, 1894.

SILKS IN DEMAND

(By Associated Press) LEEDS, Eng.—Silks are in great demand, especially in the munitions areas and high prices are being obtained for the limited stocks available. The best silks sell readily among women workers who never thought before of having silk dresses.

BEAUTY CHATS

By EDNA KENT FORBES

Keeping The Hands Fit

HARD WORK AND PREMATURE old age show first upon the hands. Hundreds of women write to me, asking for face creams, for massage to eliminate wrinkles, for the type of corset to

are the inheritance of her daughter. The chief difference between those of women who have leaped to high social station and those who were born to it through generations of folk who never worked, is not in their manners nor their tastes, but in their hands.

So, take the best care of your hands. Give up a few moments a day—no matter what duties you neglect—and tend to your hands. Protect them in rough work—dish-washing and scrubbing comes with long handles and buckets have side arrangements to wring out the mop that comes on a handle—so even scrubbing need not soak up the oils in your fingers.

Keep the nails filed to a rounded point, clip away the pieces of skin that collect under the edges and cut away the cuticle that grows down over the nail itself. Rub the hands with cold cream when dry from immersion in water and rub them with glycerine and rose water before going out on a cool day. This keeps the skin soft and white and the hands fragrant and dainty. A little care will keep your hands always fit.

Questions and Answers

Please give me a permanent cure for blushing. I have been troubled greatly by this miserable habit.—Mary Mac.

Reply—Blushing comes from self-consciousness, and its cure is to overcome this same self-conscious habit. Forget yourself entirely when in company; think only of those about you and be interested in them. Then you simply cannot blush. At that, it is a pretty habit; few girls blush these days, indeed, they are too sure of themselves and their opinions. I would not worry about it if I were you.

To Mrs. Rich—When you regain some of your flesh again, many of the wrinkles will disappear. Meantime, steam it slightly, followed by cold-cream massage and an ice rub, will smooth out some wrinkles and at the same time reduce those large pores. The sweating bust will also become firmer as you gain flesh. Rubbing it with ice will help wonderfully.



A few moments each day will keep any woman's hands in presentable shape

make the figure young, for tones to ward off old age in this way. You can tell a horse's age by his teeth, a woman's age and social status by her hands. Rough, full-veined, red hands belong to the woman who has worked hard—or

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SALVATION ARMY CHANGES DATES

Due to an unavoidable delay of the boat on which Commissioner and Mrs. Estill are coming the entire program for the local Salvation Army's annual congress has been changed and the new schedule is being distributed. Colonel Robert Duggan wants to make it clear that the former program which had already been printed and circulated has been abandoned. The new program follows:

Saturday, June 16, 7:30 p. m.—Opening new Central Headquarters building, 69-71 Beretania street. Sunday, June 17—10:30 a. m., United Holiness meeting; 3 p. m., Old-Time Christian Praise meeting; 7:30 p. m., Red-Hot Salvation.

Monday, June 18—10 a. m., officers' councils; 2 p. m., officers' councils; 7:30 p. m., Young People's Demonstration. Drills, recitations, dialogues and musical numbers by young people's classes. First-aid demonstration by the life-saving guards, signaling and stretcher drill by life-saving scouts.

Tuesday, June 19—10 a. m., officers' councils; 3:30 p. m., opening of buildings in Manoa valley, including boys' home, hospital, baby cottage, assembly hall, etc.

SLENDERNESS TO BE THE FASHION FOR NEXT FALL

CLEVELAND, O.—Lithe, graceful silhouette will be every woman's portion the coming season if she orders her fall suit early. Advance modes exhibited at the semi-annual convention today of the National Cloak, Suit and Skirt Manufacturers' Association show simple lines combined with excellence of tailoring, with cut eliminating hips, producing a youthful figure which is every woman's goal.

Waist lines are adjustable, being above and below normal, a correct blending of high and low effects being the test of smartest models, according to Miss Violetta Hyatt of New York, American style secretary of the association.

The approved suits and coats of the simpler tailored variety show straight lines, collars varying from the manish coat to the adjustable buttoned at the throat, snug-fitting tailored sleeves, belts encircling the figure or partially. Coat lengths are from finger-tip length to the knee. Skirts of straight lines have enough fullness to guarantee ease in walking, measuring about two yards around the bottom. Pockets have come into their own and much ingenuity is shown by designers in providing artistic utilities. Many of the coats have deep stole collars and cuffs of fur; buttons and buckles are of bone, sometimes of a contrasting color.

The sport coat—Say, Jim, how are bills coming in?

The knicker—Bills? I'm so broke that when I go to class I can't even pay attention!—Purple Cow.



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